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'Rising Cost of Everything' Prompts Request for Funds

By Chuck Barry

For the second time, an increase in the student activities fee was advocated at the Student Activities Committee meeting Tuesday.

Head of the Drama Department, Dr. Edwin Clark, said that he thought an increase should be considered in order to keep up with the rising cost of everything.

Expressing elation over tentative plans to expand and remodel the auditorium and dramatic facilities, Clark told the committee that he had planned to ask for an increase in accommodations.

He noted that every time something had to be done, an emergency letter had to be shot off to the President asking for funds to do the work.

Committee members and Dr. Clark agreed that possible crises should be anticipated and figured in the department's budget so that there would be adequate funds to handle emergencies. Clark stated that he would pre-

fer not to be "constantly begging for necessary equipment."

Plays of an experimental nature are impractical for Omaha University, Clark said, because we don't have the necessary people to do the acting and teaching. He added that he would like to see a time in the future when a graduate school would become a reality.

Also on Clark's list of things to do is to offer a season ticket to Omahans for all productions and increase the number of plays presented each year.

A studio theater and new courses are also high on his list of hopes.

The goal of the University Theater, according to Clark, is not to urge participants to professional careers but help make their life more meaningful and interesting.

With this in mind, it was stated that there are at least 11 organizations in and around Omaha which use the talents of current and alumni dramatic students from OU.

20 Coeds Named To ALD Honorary

Initiation of 20 coeds invited to join Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, will be held Tuesday, April 18, in the Student Center.

In order to become a member, the girls must have a cumulative grade average of 3.5 or better for their first year. Those girls have made that average in their first semester work, so they qualify early.

The new members are: Judith Bacon, Mary Jane Cooper, Judith Ann Davis, Jo Linda Felton, Bette Jafek, Jean Kocourek, Mary Elmo Leach, Michele McAlexander, Janet Jean Meyers, Doris Kay Morris, Nancy A. Nelson, Nancy Norton, Jacqueline Palmer, Merry Platts, Lola Roberts, Gretel Schmid, Dianne Schulze, Antoinette Turquist, Jo-Ann Vander Stoep and Shirley Wagner.

Chemists Gather Here Next Week

Delegates from at least 10 campuses in six states will be here next week end for a convention of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

High point of the Friday-Saturday sessions will be a lecture by Dr. Charles D. Coryell of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He will speak on "Chemistry of Creation" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in room 101 of the Applied Arts Building.

Dr. Carroll King of Northwestern University will be the featured speaker at a banquet Friday night. His topic will be "Our Changing Concept of the Atom."

Any interested students may attend by registering in the chemistry department.

Attracted Eyes . . .



A brilliant day, a gusty breeze and two freshman coeds to catch the eyes of a pair of male passers-by. Such scenes grow frequent as spring comes to OU.

Summer Class Schedule Ready

Schedules for this year's Summer Sessions have been delivered and are available in room 182 of the Administration Building.

The first session will extend from June 12 to July 15; the second from July 17 to August 19.

The evening session, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights, runs from June 13 to August 3.

Registration for the regular courses will be held on June 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. and on June 10 from 9 a.m. until noon in the University Auditorium.

Advance registration may be completed in the Registrar's office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays from May 1 to 20.

Registration for workshops and special events may also be completed in the Registrar's office.

New Building First On Spring Schedule

By Russ Grove

Amidst giant snow flakes, freezing temperatures—and coeds in spring clothes—Omaha University's building and grounds department began their annual spring clean-up this week.

Bob Krenzer, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, said the staff has 35 projects on its spring and summer agenda.

Most include cleaning, painting, patching, polishing and junking. Many halls, rooms and buildings are scheduled for renovation.

Leading the plans list is construction of a new women's physical education building.

Krenzer said that building specifications for the steel structure, approved at the last Regents' meeting, should be completed by next week.

At least three local firms have expressed interest in the project, he said. A call for bids will follow the final planning.

Grid Battle

Slated for occupancy this fall, the one-story, metal frame building will lie between the White House and the West Quonset with a connecting ramp. It will be about 60 feet square.

In the meantime, the nip-and-tuck grid battle will continue on the football field.

Krenzer said work has been reportedly bogged down by sloppy weather but the sod, eventually will be laid.

Inside, remodeling crews have begun work on the auditorium.

First to feel the brush has been the dramatics rooms beneath the stage.

Dean of Administration Kirk Naylor said that increased space is being allotted for make-up facilities and for storage of costumes and production equipment.

New Seats

More extensive work will be done in the auditorium proper.

New seats were approved by the Regents and the stage is scheduled for a face-lifting. This phase, however, is not expected to get under way until summer.

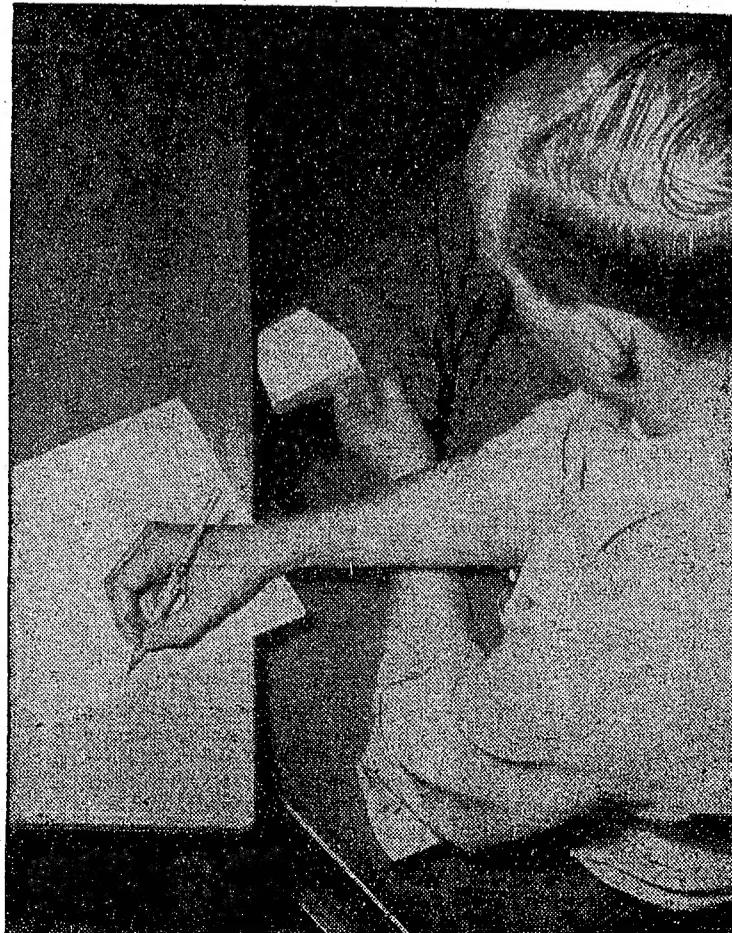
Rounding out the program is the annual "bit-work" necessary every spring. Fences must be repaired, walks mended and patches of grass replaced.

Summing up, Krenzer predicted a busy spring—"if winter ever ends."

Attention Seniors

Seniors are asked to meet April 18 at 11:30 a.m. in Applied Arts 101. Senior class officers will dispense information necessary to all June graduates.

Student Cheating: What Is Answer to Urgent Problem?



Note in shoe . . . One of several methods.

By Paul "X" Derry

"Any student discovered cheating in class quizzes or any other tests will receive a minimum penalty of 'F' in the course. Further penalties may be applied. Students will have the right of appeal to the Dean of Student Personnel Office."

The prim-looking blond smiled nervously as she accepted her Bachelor of Arts degree and shook hands with the president of the University. She was proud, for she was one of the few who graduate each year "with honors."

Yet two years before this coed had been excelled from the University. The charge: cheating.

"This is not uncommon," Dean of Student Personnel Don Pflasterer commented. "There have been other students at Omaha University who have been expelled for cheating and then have returned to graduate, however not all do so with scholastic honors."

Students who are expelled for cheating can apply for re-admission to OU after they have been out for over one semester, he said.

Is cheating prevalent at OU? Just how big of a problem is it in universities and at OU in particular?

Philip E. Jacob, director of college collateral courses at the University of Pennsylvania, reporting before the Twelfth Annual National Conference of Higher Education (1957) had this to say: ". . . standards are generally low in regard to academic honesty, systematic cheating being the custom, rather than the exception at many major institutions."

New Cheating Methods

At OU cheating takes many forms and offenders no doubt spend much time devising the methods used to accomplish it. Cribbing, for instance, has advanced from the old grade-school method of writing answers on hands and arms.

Nowadays students use such methods as writing answers on rectangular pieces of paper which they slip down inside their socks, shirt pockets or put under their legs. Some put notes inside their shirts, others just put them in their pants pockets.

At OU cheating is a problem "we should be concerned about," said Dean Pflasterer. However the Dean admits that since only the worse violators are sent to his office, he has no way of knowing how much of it goes on at OU.

It is more apt to occur in large survey classes, which most students are required to take, such as Sociology 215, Psychology 111, 112 and American History. But cheating is also a problem in some

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Student Directors to Display One-Acts of Williams, Barrie

"An Evening of One-Act Plays" will be presented tonight for the third consecutive year.

These student-directed shows are products of Dr. Edwin L. Clark's directing class for advanced dramatic students.

Admission is free and seats are unreserved. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The plays will afford viewers a taste of the old and the new in three one-acts by J. M. Barrie and one by Tennessee Williams.

William's "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen" is directed by Ken Petersen. Cast members are Carol Robinson and Art Albright with Ruta Tautri-

mas as Assistant director.

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by Barrie is directed by Louie Inserra with a cast of: Fran Roberson, Neola Fontane, Karen Kleider, Tom Hicks, Frank McLean, Ginny Dyas. John Hard-

ing is assistant director. Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look" is directed by Doris Lewis. Characters are portrayed by Linda Matson, Bob Thomas, Ginny Thompson and Ike Pane.

Barrie's third, "Wertzel Flum-

erry," is directed by Bob Hansen and stars Bob Crossley, Arlene Leder, Jim Moore, Jim Skryja, J. T. Kovach, Cleta Whisler. Bev Merica is his assistant director.

Last Chance Sat. For Miss Omaha

Tomorrow morning will be the last chance to enter this year's Miss Omaha Contest.

Preliminary judging will be held on the seventh floor of the Elks Club Building, 108 South 18th Street, from 8:30 a.m. until all contestants have been heard.

A Chamber of Commerce spokesman said that girls may compete without any prior application. They need only appear tomorrow.

The first competition will be talent only, no costumes will be necessary. Any props, musical accompaniment or other materials must be supplied by the entrant.

The following Saturday, bathing suit and personality judging will be held.

Final selection will be made the evening of May 7 at the Omaha Playhouse.

'Legacy' Features Musical Program

The last Legacy of Man lecture in the current series will be presented Tuesday, April 18. The speaker will be Dr. James Peterson, chairman of the Omaha University music department. His topic is "Music in our Contem-

porary Society."

Legacy lectures will resume

next fall. Beginning October 3, part two of the series will contain ten programs. Among the topics included will be philosophy, religion, drama and literature.

Membership for the entire series is five dollars. Individual programs can be attended at the cost of one dollar each. The lectures are presented in the Conference Center Auditorium.

OU Riders Invited To College Rodeo

The University of Nebraska Rodeo Association will hold its Nebraska Collegiate Championship Rodeo May 13th, 1961. Performances will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Rodeo events will consist of calf roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding and bull-riding for the men's events. The women's events will consist of barrel-racing, pole-bending and goat-tying.

Entry fees will be three dollars for rough stock and women's events and five dollars for the timed events. The All-Around Cowboy will be chosen on the point system and he must be entered in at least one timed and one rough event.

Student Opinion Is Study Need

Next Tuesday is the day for students, alumni and other interested groups to attend the Activities Committee meeting and express opinion on the various areas of activity recently investigated.

Committee Chairman Anson Marston said that he hoped that student-participation at Tuesday's meeting would give the committee some indication of how interested and concerned they are relevant to the future of activities on campus.

On April 25 and May 2 the committee as a whole will hear reports from the sub-committees and discuss recommendations to be made to the President and the Board of Regents.

'Take Ten' Opens Orchesis Concert

A dance concert presented by Orchesis will be given April 21 and 22 in the University Theater from 8 to 9 p.m.

"Take Ten, . . ." opens the show when the entire Orchesis troupe takes to jazz. Other numbers in the first half of the program include "Tabu," "A Fairy Tale: Shoemaker and the Elves," a spiritual entitled "Keep A Movin'," and "I Sit and Look Out," a dance to the poem by Walt Whitman.

The only all-male dance on the program is a modern jazz number, "Coffee Break," featuring Ken Petersen, Tom Hicks, and Art Albright.

Three paintings done by O.U. students Dave Bahr, Judy Church and Steve Cohen will set the mood for "Interpretation on Three Brushes."

"Exodus," "Skin," "A Piece from 'Pepe,'" "The Rumble Scene," and "The Moods of Man—surprise, hate, jealousy, and gaiety"—complete the program.

The traditional concert closing number, "The Lord's Prayer," will again feature the entire Orchesis group with a solo by the outstanding member of Orchesis.

Free tickets will be available beginning April 17 at the box office in the Administration building.

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Student organizations with money (and there are some on campus) don't have to bother with sugar bowls and loose floor boards when looking for a safe place to put it. The University of Omaha has a bank where organizational funds may be kept and withdrawn when needed.

"Between 40 and 50 accounts are deposited with the bank," said Mrs. Velma Titzell, University Cashier. "To start an account, an organization must be approved by the Dean of Students Office. The organization usually is given a choice by the Dean's Office as to whether a commercial bank or the University Bank will be used."

Checks written on accounts at the University bank must be submitted well in advance, as the Cashier's Office writes checks only once a week. This precludes an emergency withdrawal, but debts on campus, from a few cents to a few dollars may be readily paid with a minimum time loss.

The treasurer of each organization using the facility is given a bank book, and when a withdrawal is made, a special form must be approved and signed by a faculty sponsor.

Many of the Greek organizations use commercial banks instead of the University facility," Mrs. Titzell said, "but all organizations must submit their books for audit each year."

Sipherd, Kundell Honorary Officers

New officers and prospective new members have been named by Gamma Pi Sigma, local chemistry honorary. The officers are: Susie Sipherd, president; Dave Kundell, vice-president; and Dick Skalla, secretary-treasurer.

New members will be honored at a banquet held April 17. The speaker will be Dr. Joseph Carver of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute. During the banquet an award will be made to the outstanding freshman chemistry student.

One-act plays, such as those presented at OU, are unique in that they have only one act.

Peace Corps applications are still available in the deans' offices.

Williams to Speak At Awards Dinner

Paul Williams, managing editor of the Sun Papers, will address the sixth annual Journalism Awards Banquet April 18.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Student Center is for all students taking part in student publications.

Awards will be given to the individual selected as having made the most significant contribution to local mass media during the past year, to the outstanding OU journalism alumnus and to the journalism student voted as doing the most for student publications.

The Omaha Press Club will present a one-hundred-dollar scholarship to a journalism student.

Students who have fulfilled practical journalism and academic requirements will receive signatory keys.

Teaching Objectives Is Display Theme

An educative art exhibit will be held at the Joslyn Memorial Art Museum beginning April 24.

This selective show will present art works of OU students to represent the teaching objectives of the Art Dept.

Hour-Long Show Free to Students

The traveling variety show from Hastings College will appear today at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Admission to the much-praised production is free. An informal refreshment hour will follow.

KWOU Tries For Comeback

KWOU, Omaha University's radio station, will begin broadcasting within the next two weeks.

Head of OU's Radio-TV Department Paul Borge said the campus radio station will start broadcasting as soon as the transmitter is installed and a direct line to the Student Activities Building is connected.

Borge explained the station has been off the air most of the spring semester because of transmitter trouble.

As soon as it and the direct line are hooked up KWOU will broadcast from noon until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

University students and staff will be able to get the campus programs on regular receivers at 880 on the dial. The direct line permits broadcasting to the Center through the speaker system in the building.

Borge says the station will broadcast this semester and through the summer sessions, and again next fall on a regular schedule.

He explained that because the station's programming is designed for the campus and because the station's power will not send a signal far outside the campus perimeter, KWOU is not required to operate under a Federal Communications Commission license.

Engineer Named

A 20-year-old physics and math major, Joseph Horvath, recently joined KWOU's staff as the campus radio station's technical engineer.

He takes over the duties formerly handled by George Ragen, now head engineer at a local radio station.

Horvath has a Federal Communication Commission radio technicians license and has worked as a radio and television serviceman for the past four years.

At KWOU his job will be to keep equipment, used by the radio and TV lab classes and the KWOU staff, serviced and on the air.

He is in his first year at Omaha U.

With increased traffic problems, according to rumors, future OU students will be shot into orbit then parachuted to the campus.

Bengal tigers are seldom seen in Nebraska.

Bach's 'Passion' Set For Combined Choirs

The University Choir and the Dundee Presbyterian Church choir will present Bach's "St. John Passion" Sunday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The first performance of this work in Omaha in several years, it will feature the 80-voice combined choir and five soloists. Two soloists, Carol Hansen and Jim Heard, are OU students.

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Beyond 30—

Parking Lot Guard Questionable Move

By Ken Zimmerman

During the flurry of Wednesday afternoon Gateway activity, a yellow piece of paper was tossed on my desk.

"Notice," it brazenly stated at the top.

In equally blunt language it went on to say that "all cars must (underlined) be removed from Lot "K" by noon (also underlined) today, April 12th."

What's more, "failure to comply will result in a \$5 fine."

For those who didn't happen by the area Wednesday, it was notification that student lot K had been rented to the Family Life Institute and was consequently closed to students.

Scraped across the bottom of the colorful paper, in handwriting that looked irate, was the question "whose school is this?"

It's a good question, considering the circumstances.

Now I think all these community service functions out here are fine. A tax-supported, municipal school should bend over backwards to benefit as many citizens as possible in as many ways as possible.

But first we are a university. Students, I believe, deserve first consideration.

Now I'm not implying that three thousand students were put to great inconvenience by the move but I think the idea was a step in the wrong direction.

There were about 150 persons who attended the afternoon and evening sessions of the Institute but at no time during the afternoon was the lot more than half-full of cars.

Yet a student who would venture into the other half would have been fined five dollars.

Would it not have been just about as easy to allow the guests to park free and say no more?

The way it was handled produced, perhaps, a shade of good will among the visitors but the ill-will created among students was much greater, I'm sure.

The bluntly-worded notice and the uniformed officer who stood guard represented a fine example of poor public relations.

As a student, I resented it.

Housing Problems Plague Secretary

"If bootstrappers continue to pour in at their present rate, I'll need an office and full-time secretary."

This was the awed comment of Lt. Col. Lester V. Green, administrative secretary of the Society of the Pen and Sword.

He says an almost unbelievable number of letters come daily from military personnel scheduled to attend OU for the summer session.

The main concern of the incoming bootstrapper is housing.

"Trends for the latest group seem to favor bringing their families. In the past about 65 per cent attended as 'geographical' bachelors."

Col. Green estimates he spends four hours a day answering queries, mailing brochures and gathering information.

He is presently working with local realtors to formulate a current listing of available rentals.

"I have received mail from as far away as Cambodia and as near as Fort Leavenworth, Kansas," he noted.

He feels his greatest challenge so far was finding a house big enough (and owner willing enough) to hold a major, his wife, mother-in-law, seven children and a boxer dog.

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Faculty Sounds Off—

Has Pleasure, Not Knowledge Captured Student Ambitions?

By William Utley
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Fully recognizing that we—our total society—has many problems, the one that most concerns me, and applies to both the campus and the community, is apathy. However, I am going to confine my remarks to its existence on our campus and among our students.

Why is it that such a large portion of our students evidence so little interest in anything other than their own pleasure? Why is it that so many students evidence so little concern for their intellectual growth, development and welfare? Why is it that so many faculty members comment to the effect that students seem to take the attitude, "I dare you to make me interested"? Why is it there is so little evidence of an attitude of responsibility for anything beyond the immediate gratification of a physical and emotional urge to relax, get away from it all, and have fun?

You name the area and I'll prove the point. Athletics, since it is a hot topic in some quarters of the campus—where is the student support? Convocations and assemblies, irrespective of the high quality of the program or the speaker? The only way an audience can be assured is by "captive classes"; special University affairs—honors convocations, dedications, anniversaries, candidates on campus, important personages. As I say, you name it.

An area for which I admit a preudice is public affairs. The fact that you are paying or will pay throughout your entire life more money to government than you will on any other single expenditure, whether it be housing for your family, food, cars, clothing, educating your children—, does not alter the fact that not 10 per cent of our regular student body:

—can state within five million dollars what it costs to run the city of Omaha.
 —can state how much the tax levy is that helps provide the University of Omaha.
 —know how many members there are on the City Council.
 —can name the two candidates for mayor.
 —know who is the Congress-

man from your district.

—can name the two Senators from your state.

—can name the Vice-President of the United States.

—know how much is "withheld" from your weekly or monthly check.

Individual responsibility is the foundation stone of a free society. There are two basic assumptions in a "democratic" system: (1) the average individual has the ability to intelligently participate in the governmental process, and (2) Mr. Average will make the effort to participate intelligently. Without the latter the former is of no use.

The essence of freedom is the opportunity to accept responsibility, which in turn means the opportunity for self-discipline. Your stay on this campus is a part of your opportunity and training to accept this vital role. The chances are that if you fall to develop and accept it here, you will likely not do it after you leave.

I hurriedly admit that your "senior" counterpart, the adults, do not set a particularly admirable example, but our responsibility is with you, and the hope that you will do a better job than your seniors. If you don't, Heaven help us.

This universally demonstrated apathy is a prime target for those who would undermine and overthrow us. Do you care what is happening within our economy, beyond getting your share? Do you care what our foreign policy is, and how it is made? Do you understand or care what the implications are and what is involved in the so-called liberalism and conservatism?

Understandably, I have directed my remarks chiefly to the area of my prime concern, but a wide range of the faculty concurs.

Some say "this is a universal situation, so you can't blame the students." I don't blame you, I'm asking you why, since you are our hope.

Some say "this is inherent in the nature of our student body." I don't believe it, for to believe this charge would be to deny the validity of basic democratic philosophy.

This topic is far too big for a brief item, but perhaps we have made a start in finding the answer to a vital problem.

Former Track Star Addresses Institute

A tel-lecture from California by former Olympic star Robert Richards, highlighted the Wednesday evening session of the Family Life Institute held in the Omaha University Conference Center.

The afternoon Institute, "Counseling Tomorrow's Adults," featured speakers Dr. Gale Oleson, O.U. director of academic testing and counseling; Mr. Loren Gammon, South High School counselor and teacher, and Mrs. Dorothy Lyman, McMillan Junior High counselor.

Rev. Richards, Olympic pole-vaulter and U.S. decathlon champion, spoke on "Guiding Tomorrow's Adults."

The 18th annual Family Life Institute was arranged and sponsored by the Omaha Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, the OU College of Adult Education and the Adult Homemaking Department of the Omaha Public Schools.

Oldtimer Painting Course April 15

Saturday mornings will furnish an outlet for the creative abilities of senior citizens interested in oil painting.

The Saturday morning sessions are a special oil painting course offered by Omaha University for persons 64 years old and older. Classes will be held in the Downtown Art Center beginning April 15. Kenneth Nehmer will teach the class.

The course grew out of a study of the creative learning ability of older people. Its only requirements: an interest in oil painting and all students must be 65 years old.

Mr. Nehmer explained that the participants in the original study showed such an interest in painting and other art forms the study developed into a course.

Cowardly skin-diver! Chicken of the sea.

Cheating: Faculty Opinions

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English and Chemistry courses.

Dr. Edmund G. McCurtain, head of the sociology department, has 264 students in Sociology 215 which meets this semester in room 101(AA). He hasn't had much of a problem in that area but added: "Cheating could easily go on in that room."

He and other OU professors interviewed make a determined effort to prevent cheating and usually for the same reason. "It is unfair to the student who works for a good grade to compete with one who cheats to get the same grade," Dr. McCurtain said.

The method he uses to prevent cheating is similar to that used by other professors with large classes. Dr. McCurtain has two graduate students who circulate around the room during examinations to keep an eye out for the student whose eyes wander to another's paper or to crib notes.

There are other ways to determine if a student has cheated on an examination besides catching him at it. One way is to compare scores. It involves more than two students sitting next to each other coming up with identical scores.

"If a consistently failing student, sitting next to an 'A' student, suddenly receives an 'A' or close to it," said Dr. McCurtain, "then we get suspicious. We can do nothing about it at the time, but during the next examination that student is watched closely." Some students have been caught the second time around in this manner, he said.

In the use of mechanical means to minimize cheating, Dr. Roy Robbins, who teaches large classes in American History, carries the mixing of examination papers further than some. Instead of giving each student alternate papers, he writes the student's name on the paper before the examination thereby being able to scrabble them more throughout the room.

In attempts to foil the foolish or unprepared student, Dr. Robbins also includes at least one discussion question on his examinations.

Although he feels it is up to the professors to do something about student cheating, Dr. Robbins doesn't feel professors should condition their classes to this situation.

"The cheater isn't fooling anyone. In the long run it's not grades or performance in school that counts, but how you perform on the job once school is over."

Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the English Department, tells of two students in the same class turning in identical themes. "Both had evidently obtained the paper from a third source without either of them knowing it," he said.

Biggest Problem

Cheating on themes and research papers probably constitute the biggest problems in this area at OU. Dr. Wardle recognizes this and said, "we're fighting it all the time."

One method used by some professors, but not Dr. McCurtain, to By comparing these with the themes written outside of class the English instructor can determine if the student is doing his own work.

OU's Student Handbook has a rule regarding written work: "A student's signature on any piece of written work is assumed to guarantee that it is his work. Any violation will be treated as cheating, and the student will receive a grade of 'F' in the course. The student will also be subject to probation or suspension."

Dr. D. N. Marquardt, head of the Chemistry Department, faces cheating in several areas in his classes.

Students Hurt Themselves

He has caught students cheating on tests, on their laboratory notebooks and in their laboratory work. "We have found where some students were having unknowns analyzed by friends or by commercial houses," he said. He even found a student having another sit-in for him on an examination.

"Students who accept help in some of their work are only hurting themselves," Dr. Marquardt said. "It will show up in their other work."

Dr. Marquardt said he found that it is usually the marginal student who cheats. However, he said, he has found good students whose security is so wrapped up in school and in getting good grades that a 'C' grade bothers them and they cheat to do better.

Dean Pflasterer disagrees. "It's not always the strugglers or ones who have difficulty that get caught, but it's often good students. Why they do this I can't say. It could be for many reasons," he said.

One OU professor has a definite theory on why students cheat: "People do not look at cheating as they do at stealing. They look at it as putting something over on the instructor. They don't see it as personal dishonesty, they see it as a game."

It may be a game with different versions played by various students.

Library Misused

One version is the mis-use of library books which is a big problem for Miss Ellen Lord, the Librarian.

While not stating the extent to which students damage books by tearing pages from them to either use in research work or to take to class during examinations, Miss Lord admits that the number of books damaged runs quite high.

Another version of the game is played with fraternity files. Some will argue that fraternity test files do not constitute cheating, just a form of studying.

In the winter, 1960 issue of the American Association of University Professors Bulletin an article on "Student Cheating" was reprinted from the UCLA University Bulletin. Said the article in part: "Organizations or individuals who make a practice of collecting papers for resubmission will be considered guilty of fostering plagiarism . . . And again: . . . the possession of, or reference to, unauthorized copies of examinations is also cheating."

Professors Can Help

Yet another way to prevent cheating and to circumvent the advantage, if any, given fraternity members through their files is for professors to change their tests and materials more often.

"Professors who use the same tests, syllabus and books over a period of years are more or less contributing to the delinquency of the student who has access to this material," said Dean Pflasterer.

Many of the tests are machine graded, due to the large enrollments in some classes, yet up until a short time ago it was even possible to cheat the machine. By merely marking every blank on the answer sheet the student could get one hundred per cent. Instructors however, are now wise to this and such tests are also checked by hand.

While the faculty does its best to not only catch cheaters but to prevent students from cheating, the answer appears to lie with the student.

It is he, by analyzing his own set of values, who determines what the role of the student is at a university.

In this area the UCLA University Bulletin said: "A student is not a empty receptacle into which the faculty pour knowledge; the student's role in education is an active one, and he alone bears the responsibility for the work he does."

"A university is a community of faculty and students dedicated to the acquisition and transmission of knowledge. Every individual in this community has an obligation to uphold its intellectual standards, which alone make learning and education worthwhile."

New Exec Council For Angel's Flight

A newly elected executive council assumed leadership Wednesday of Angel's Flight, honorary coed Arnold Air Society auxiliary.

Flight Leader is Pat VanVoorhis. Diane Barker is operations officer; Georgia Clark, adjutant recorder; Midge Butters, comptroller; Suzie Sipherd, public relations officer; Pam Stronberg, public information officer, and Barb Blair, historian.

Miss VanVoorhis is the first presiding officer of Angel's Flight to also hold the presidency of a sorority.

The Angel's Flight Leader will hold the rank of lieutenant colonel. Other officers will assume the rank of major.

Nelson Is "SK Honey"

Sigma Kappa named Bob Nelson, Theta Chi, their "Sigma Honey" at their Honey Bee Ball dinner-dance April 9. Bob was presented a jar of honey and a gift by Laima Runcis, social chairman and mistress of ceremonies.

Floral decorations carried out the honey bee theme.

Teacher Vacancies

Numerous school administrators in Oregon, California and Washington have submitted their 1961-62 vacancy lists to be published. To receive your copy of the listings write to Teacher Information Service, 2125 N.E. 140th, Portland, Oregon. Enclose \$1 to cover cost of handling.

Zeta 'Coolest Man' Highlights Dance

The Omaha Field Club will assume the atmosphere of a Caribbean Cruise for the Zeta Tau Alpha Dinner-Dance tonight from 6:30 to 12 p.m.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of Zeta's "Coolest Man." Candidates are Ron Sprandal, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Kautter, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim Herren, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Larry Schmidt, Theta Chi; Joe Bends, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Louis Miloni, O Delta.

Pam Stronberg, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements. Committee chairmen are Jeanne Kutilek, assistant; Nancy Norton, gifts; Connie Conway, decorations; Peggi O'Brien, invitations; Midge Butters, entertainment; Mary Ellen Gundry and Webb Bush, favors; Bev Merica, programs; and Rita Fiene, place cards.

The Johnny Gomez Combo will play for the dance.

'Operation Abolition' Shown to Newmans

The film, "Operation Abolition" will be shown at the Sunday meeting of the Newman Club. The film will show how Communism can spread and the effects it can have on our schools and colleges in the United States.

The Newman Club invites any non-Catholic students interested in seeing the film. The movie will be shown at 5:30 p.m. in room 315 of the Student Center.

Teke's Announce Queen Hopefuls

Tau Kappa Epsilon has announced the candidates for Teke Coral Dance April 21.

Candidates for Coral Queen are Wanette Bush, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ann Pence, Chi Omega; Karen Boylan, Sigma Kappa; and Gwen Sandvall, Alpha Xi Delta.

The all-Greek Dance will be at the Carter Lake Club.

Island Vacationers is the theme for the dance. Hawaiian dancers will entertain during intermission.

Mal Dunn's Orchestra will play for the dance.

Province Officer Inspects Alpha Xi

Chapter inspection was held for Alpha Xi Delta by its national office, April 11 and 12.

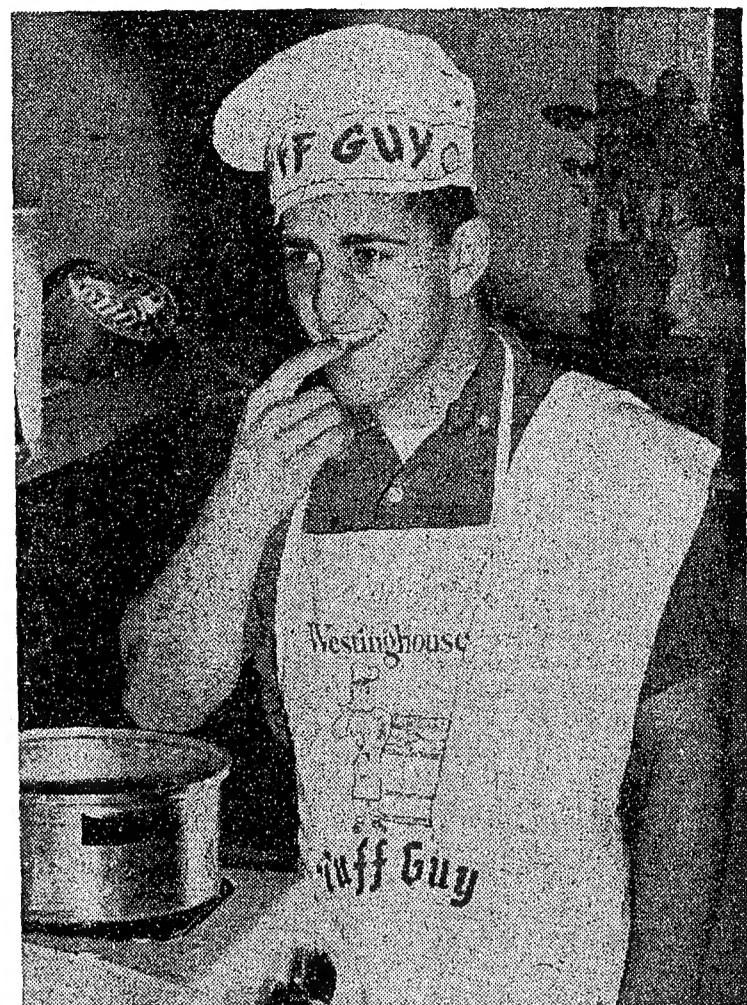
Officers and committee heads were scheduled appointments to explain their jobs with Mrs. Bill Anderson, Rho Province president.

Mrs. Anderson travels the Rho Province circuit each year and inspects her chapters making any recommendations necessary for chapter improvement.

A dinner with new and old officers was held before chapter meeting and installation of officers Wednesday night.

Chapter inspection in an annual event conducted by the presidents of each Alpha Xi province.

Omaha U's Miloni Scores In Kitchen and on Gridiron



"Tuff Guy" Louie Miloni gives the personal taste test to mulligan stew.

By Carol Selbert

It's a long run from the football field to the kitchen stove but Louie Miloni has made the goal. Louie, a football player and wrestler, is one of three men enrolled in a cooking course at Omaha University.

"I'm getting prepared in case my wife can't cook," Louie said.

Miss Margaret Killian, home economics instructor, says that Louie is a "self-made" cook and a great inspiration to the girls.

Louie enjoys the 'little arguments' with the girls. He said with a snicker of conceit, "They think they know everything. They tell me I can't make pizza with bread dough, but I do. It usually turns out better than theirs."

Louie wished more men would take the course. "There are so many advantages in it. It would be good experience for a bachelor and would even come in handy for a married man. Then you can always help Mom at home. It pays to be able to cook when you're at a barbecue or on a camp-out."

"Besides," he added, "by taking the course, you can get a free meal a week."

Louie's main problem comes during wrestling season when he is supposed to be dieting. "It's a little hard to resist sampling the food—especially when I make it myself."

Louie claims that his 'specialty' is bread. The most unusual thing he has ever cooked is fried thymus glands. "I had heard of them in biology, but I never thought I'd be eating them."

Louie used to be a chef's helper at Cantoni's. "I really don't think I'd like to go into the restaurant business though," he said.

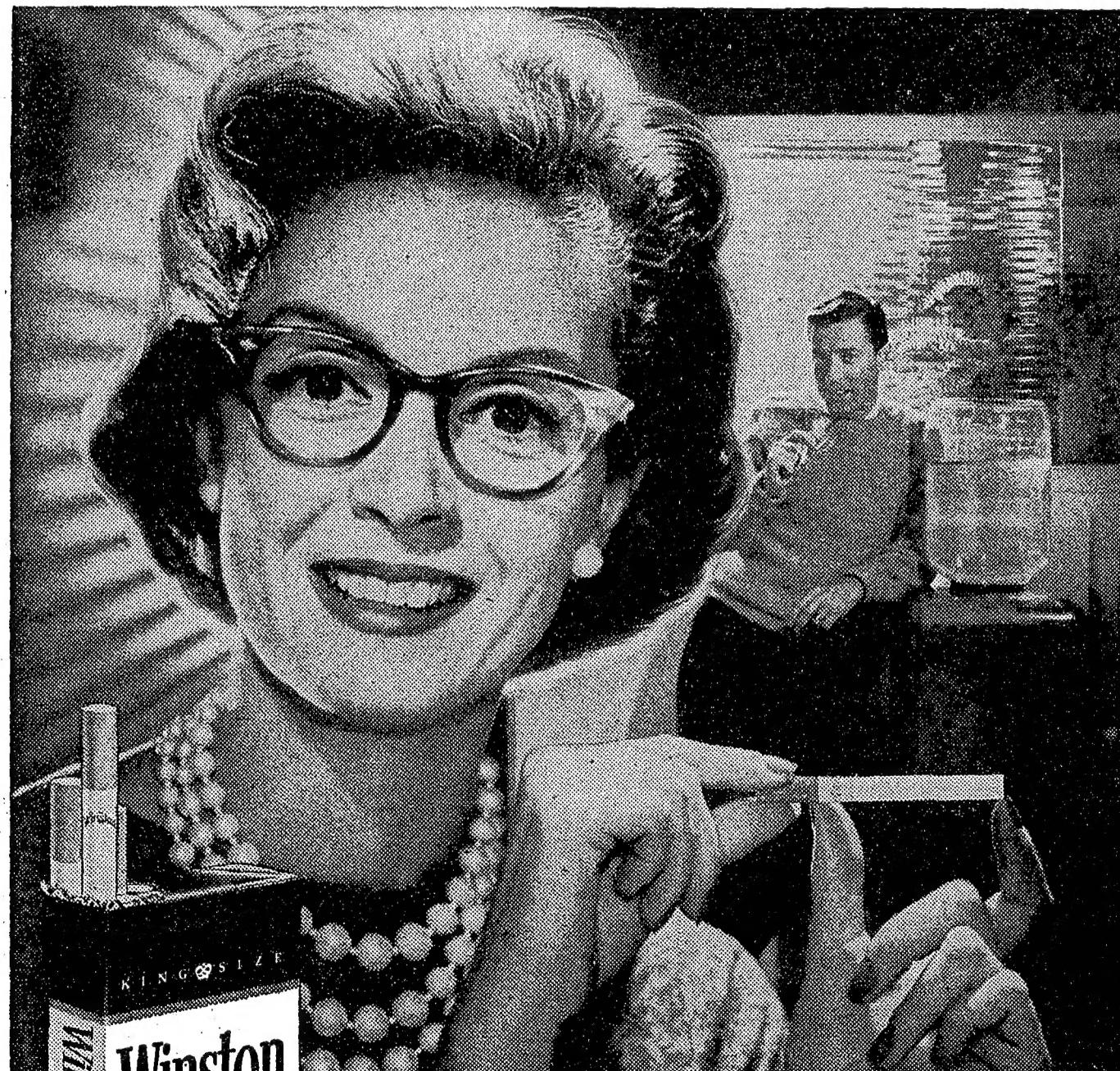
Sell Tickets—Win a Pass

OU students interested in obtaining a free season pass to the Omaha Dodgers baseball games have been offered an opportunity to get one.

Reserved-seat ticket books, containing \$12.50 worth of tickets for \$10, are now on sale and students may enlist as salesmen.

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Queen Julie Klingforth Reigns At Omaha U. Junior Prom Friday

Orchids from Hawaii and lila-colored balloons set the theme for the annual Junior Prom where Julie Klingforth, Chi Omega, was crowned Junior Prom Queen.

The April 14 all-school dance was held in the Student Center Ballroom.

Other Prom Queen candidates were Karolee Wybenga, Alpha Xi Delta; Georgia Clark, Sigma Kappa; and Barb Kidwiler, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Klingforth was presented with a dozen red roses and a bracelet. The other candidates received perfume.

Al Taylor and Judy Flint served as master and mistress-of-ceremonies.

In intermission entertainment featured a combo with Chuck Colvin, John Gaffney and Bob Scott; a skit with Jim Howard and Louie Miloni; and the crowning of the Prom Queen who was elected the preceding Wednesday in an all-school vote.

Eddy Haddad's orchestra played for the 9 to 12 p.m. dance. Sponsors were Capt. Joseph Davis, Dr. Francis Hurst, Dr. Aldrich Paul and Dean Curt Siemers.

Alpha Xi Rose Formal Set for Tomorrow

Sweetest and meanest actives and pledges will be presented at Alpha Xi Delta's annual Rose Formal this Saturday night.

The dinner dance will be held in the House and Garden Room of the Blackstone Hotel from 7-12 p.m.

Chairmen for the event are Sue Hornish, coktail party; Sharon Johnson, sponsors; Sandra Barry, flowers and Lee Burdill and Mary Buck, decorations.

Social chairman Barbara Henry will give a resume of the year's activities.

Carl Jay's Combo will play for the dance beginning at 9 p.m.

A coktail party at Barbara Hall's home will be at 5:30.

Sponsors for the evening are Linda Edelen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hill and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Tredway.

OU Represented At State Conference

Claudia Parkerson, Thomas Winsor and Dr. W. C. B. Lambert will be representing Omaha University at a State-Wide Canterbury Conference in Chadron April 14-15.

The conference will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a dinner. Meetings are scheduled for Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Pi Kaps Activate 12 New Members

Twelve Pi Kappa Alpha pledges were activated April 9, at 1 p.m. in the All Saints Episcopal Church.

Those initiated into Delta Chi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha were Dud Kersey, Jerry Gilmore, Ron Toman, Brian Nelson, Bob Downing, and Phil Fisher.

Other new actives are Roger Stoney, Noel Griffith, Jim Pelowski, Steve Gidley, Ken Allen, and Lynn McCallum.

Three From OU Seek Official Nod

Three women from Omaha University's Physical Education department will seek officiating ratings at the Basketball Officiating Clinic tomorrow at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Connie Claussen, Maxine Kuehl and Janet Seaman will be screened for ratings at the clinic. Applicants are required to pass a written and practical test in order to gain ratings. The combined scores of the two tests must average 85 or better to earn the National Rating.



Prom Queen
Julie Klingforth

Delta Sigs Name Allen 'Rose' at Dance

Charron Allen was named Rose of Delta Sigma Pi at its 13th annual Rose Dance April 8th. She was presented with a bouquet of roses by Jon Nelson, social chairman of the Gamma Eta chapter.

The other candidates were Carol Sue Child, Bobbi Garvin, Janet Gibson, Mary Jean Horn, Marilou Thibault and Judy Zimmerman.

Rodeo star Monty Montana, appearing in Omaha with the Shrine Circus, made a surprise appearance prior to the Rose Queen presentation.



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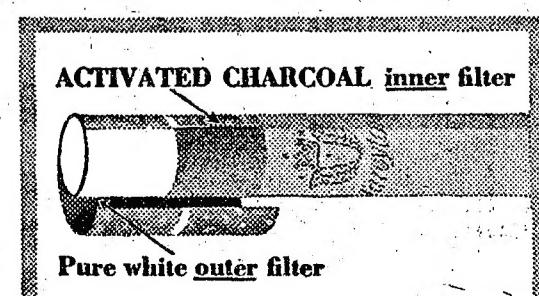
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OU Tennists Top Midland; Tackle Cornhuskers Today

Omaha University tennis won a 4-3 decision from Midland College in their first match of the season Monday.

"On the basis of our first match and the practices we have good depth on the squad" according to coach Sonny Means.

"Although we are better than last year we still miss a player like Russ Schlotzhauser who was conference singles champion last year," Means added.

The squad will play an average of two matches a week throughout the season and will hold practice sessions on its own at Dewey Park.

Coach Means said "that because of the depth on the squad, competition is keen, especially in singles spots four and five where anyone of four boys could get the nod."

Means also added "that in Dick Donelson and Jim Belitz we have one of the strongest number one doubles team of any we play in the conference."

He also feels that the number one, two and three men in sin-

gles are potential conference champs along with the number one doubles team.

The squad travels to Lincoln today for a match with the University of Nebraska, then on Tuesday will meet Doane and on Friday Creighton.

The Doane and Creighton matches will be played at Dewey Park.

The Midland results:

The OU singles winners were: Dick Donelson defeated Jim Flynn 6-0 6-1; Jim Belitz defeated Norm Schock 6-1 6-3.

Lee Perkins defeated Dick Johnson 6-4 3-6 6-1. In the doubles Jim Belitz and Dick Donelson defeated Jim Flynn and Dick Johnson 6-0 6-1.

The singles winners for Midland were: Ronald Munro defeated Paul Melingagio 2-6 7-5 11-9, and Red Condes decisioned Lyle Franzen 6-0 6-3. Midland doubles winners were Munro and Schock who defeated Perkins and Franzen 6-0 6-3.

Chi O's Cop Win In WRA Playoffs

Chi Omega showed unequaled drive and determination as they upset previously unbeaten Unaffiliated in the Women's Recreation Association basketball playoffs Wednesday afternoon by a score of 35-34.

The Chi O victory evened the playoff standings at one and one and sent the tournament into a final do-or-die contest Thursday afternoon for the basketball crown.

Going into the playoffs, Chi Omega had chalked up a 4-1 record. Their only defeat during the regular season was at the hands of Unaffiliated.

The vital two out of three play-off series was begun on Tuesday afternoon when Unaffiliated lengthened their win string to six by stopping Chi Omega 45-29.

The second game of the series was a complete about-face. Trailing throughout most of the game, but never by more than a slim margin, Chi Omega played confidently and surely as they paced themselves for the final drive which brought them victory.

Busy Slate Ahead For OU Ball Club

Omaha University baseballers continue their busy schedule as they tackle Drake, Nebraska Wesleyan, Creighton and South Dakota University in that order during the next week.

The Indians are at Drake today for a single nine-inning game. Drake, a Missouri Valley Conference school, fell victim to the Indians last year in the two schools only meeting.

The Indians journey to Lincoln tomorrow to meet Wesleyan in another nine-inning contest. The Plainsmen, thus far, have split two games with Hastings.

South Dakota, located at Vermillion, is the Indian opponent Thursday.

Indians Split

The Indians split a twin-bill with Morningside in the season opener last Friday.

Barry Miller and Dave Aden limited the Iowans to three hits as the Indians posted a 4-1 triumph in the first game.

Miller, in achieving the first win of the 1961 campaign, limited the Iowans to one hit while striking out 10 in the five innings he worked.

Outfielder Ken Smith drove in two runs with a double and a single in four appearances at the plate in the opener.

Little Help

In the second contest, three Indian hurlers limited Morningside to two hits but got little



MILLER . . . 10 strike outs.

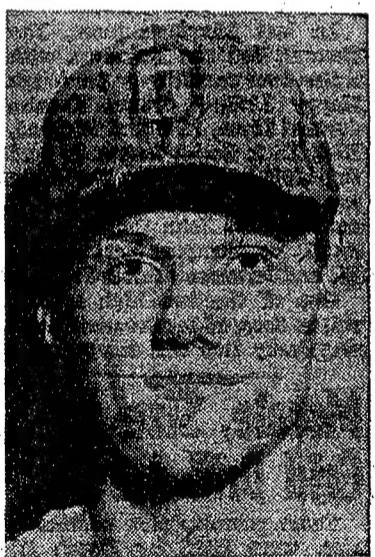
help from the Indian batsmen losing a 1-0 decision.

Rain and snow forced postponement of the Tuesday double header between the Indians and Hastings.

Rocket Roger Sayers was a double winner for the Indians, taking the 100-yard dash and the 220. His times of 10.2 and 22.5 were fairly slow, but the weather was not exactly perfect. The day was cold and the track wet. It snowed much of the day.

Smith . . . two rbi's.

Coach Virgil Yelkin said an attempt will be made to re-schedule the contests later in the season.



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Cage Boss Sought

Twenty-seven inquiries have been made concerning the head basketball coaching position, according to Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin.

He said that various applicants will be screened out for further consideration.

The position was left vacant when Clarence "Sonny" Means indicated he would resign at the end of the current school year.



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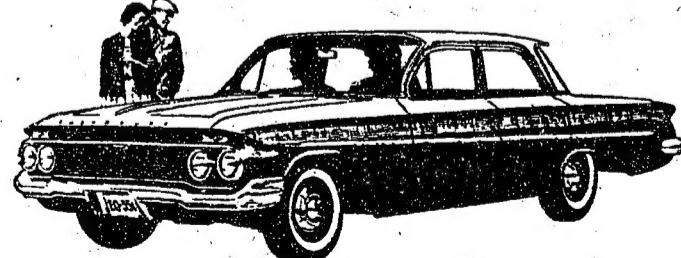
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Variety of Spring Activities Scheduled in Intramurals

The spring intramural sports lineup will feature a variety of outdoor sports as well as two indoor activities.

Golf will start Tuesday, April 18, at 3:30 in the afternoon. All matches will be played at the Fontenelle Park course.

The swimming meet is scheduled for Sunday, April 23 at 6 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center.

Softball will begin Monday, April 24, with six teams signed up to play. All games will be played at 2:30 in the afternoon.

An important meeting on the softball rules will be held April 21 in the Student Center. All coaches of teams should make an effort to attend.

The dates for the intramural track meet have been changed from May 2-3 to May 1-2 on the University track.

Three tournaments have been set up in bowling, table tennis and tennis.

In bowling there will be a doubles tournament at the West Lanes May 3.

A table tennis tournament will be held in the old "shack" April 20-21. Singles and doubles will be featured.

A tentative date has been set up for a tennis tournament. The date is May 8.

Bowling

With two weeks of bowling left Tri Chi and Theta Chi are battling down to the wire for the top spot.

Tri Chi moved into a two-point lead over Theta Chi Wednesday, April 5. Tri Chi has 58 points while Theta Chi has 56.

The Sig Eps remained in third place with a slim one-half point

Golfers Win First Match

Omaha University's golf team opened its season belatedly Monday with a double victory over Dana and Midland. The next meet will be at Happy Hollow this coming Monday, a triangular with Nebraska Wesleyan, Hastings and Doane.

The season was scheduled to open with Wesleyan last Saturday but the meet was snowed out. Wesleyan was not originally scheduled for Monday, but decided to make up the postponed meet.

In last Monday's meet, Jim Dworak led the linksmen with a five over par 77 over the tough Happy Hollow course. Omaha downed Dana, 18-0 and Midland, 15-0. Dick Socha had a 78 and Bob Julich an 80 for the other top scores. Rounding out Indian scoring were John Gaffney with an 83; Bootstrapper Bert Covert, 85; and letterman Robin Hill, 87.

One of the two high scorers will be dropped for the next meet, since only five will compete.

Morale, Size Are Grid Drill Assets

Team morale, plus additional size, were cited by Coach Al Caniglia as the major assets of spring football practice.

So far six practice sessions have been held. Tuesday's workout was cancelled because of weather conditions. Practice was not held in the field house because of the congestion. Caniglia stated that football can be made up easier than baseball and track.

Caniglia went on to say that "The first week of practice was outstanding." The first week of practice was concluded by a 30-minute scrimmage Friday. All players participated in the scrimmage.

Veterans, familiar with the system, were used in one backfield. These players included Louie Miloni, George Payne, Dean Taylor and Dave Gibson.

lead over Delta Zeta, 50½ to 50.

High team series and team game for April 15 went to Theta Chi (2), who posted a 1952 series and 704 game.

Bill Campbell, Theta Chi (2) had the high individual game with a 213. Al Kirk, TKE, had the high individual series with a 538.

Volleyball

The Zeke Moe Joes and TKEs are deadlocked in a tie for first place in the intramural volleyball league.

Both teams are sporting nine wins and one loss.

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The Column

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

A Few Congratulations

Outstanding congratulations are in order this week for the following:

—Julie Klingforth — new Junior Prom Queen. Miss Klingforth, looking lovely as usual, was escorted by Thom Finnerty.

—Charon Allen—chosen by Delta Sigma Pi as this year's Rose of Delta Sig.

—Pat Van Voorhis—twofold, as new Pres. of Sigma Kappa, and also as new Flight Leader of the Angels.

—Hansen & Voight—who returned from Stillwater, Okla., having taken top Nebraska honors among 147 debate teams from throughout the country.

—Tiny McMichael, selected as Miss Go-Cart for this year's Motor Sports Show. Good luck in the Miss Sports Show competition, Tiny.

Tekes Honor Sig Eps

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank the Tekes for the tea which was given in our honor at the home of Randall Parker on the evening of Wed., April 29. After a lengthy social discussion period, refreshments were served by social organizer Mike Landers. Catering service was supplied by the city; entertainment was provided by the Dennis Madison Dancers. The Tekes complimented the evening by appearing in formal attire. Our thanks once again.

Graves Seeks Talent

Sophomore class President D. D. Graves is looking for talent to perform at the Sophomore Dance, to be held April 28. The theme of the dance will be Sophomore Circus, but will be open to all students—including Chuck Colvin. Any individuals or groups who have talent and would like to compete for a prize are asked to contact Mr. Graves or any member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A Tribute

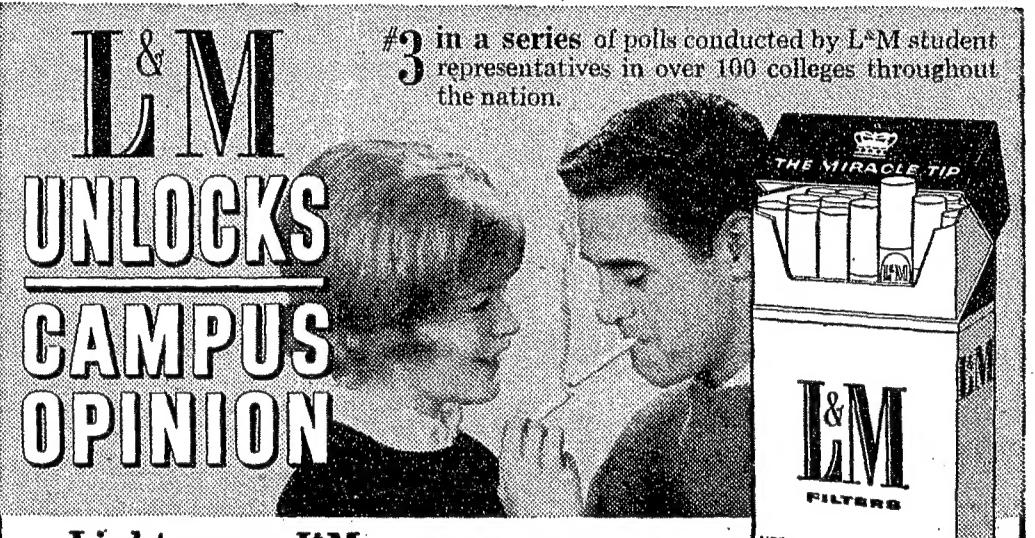
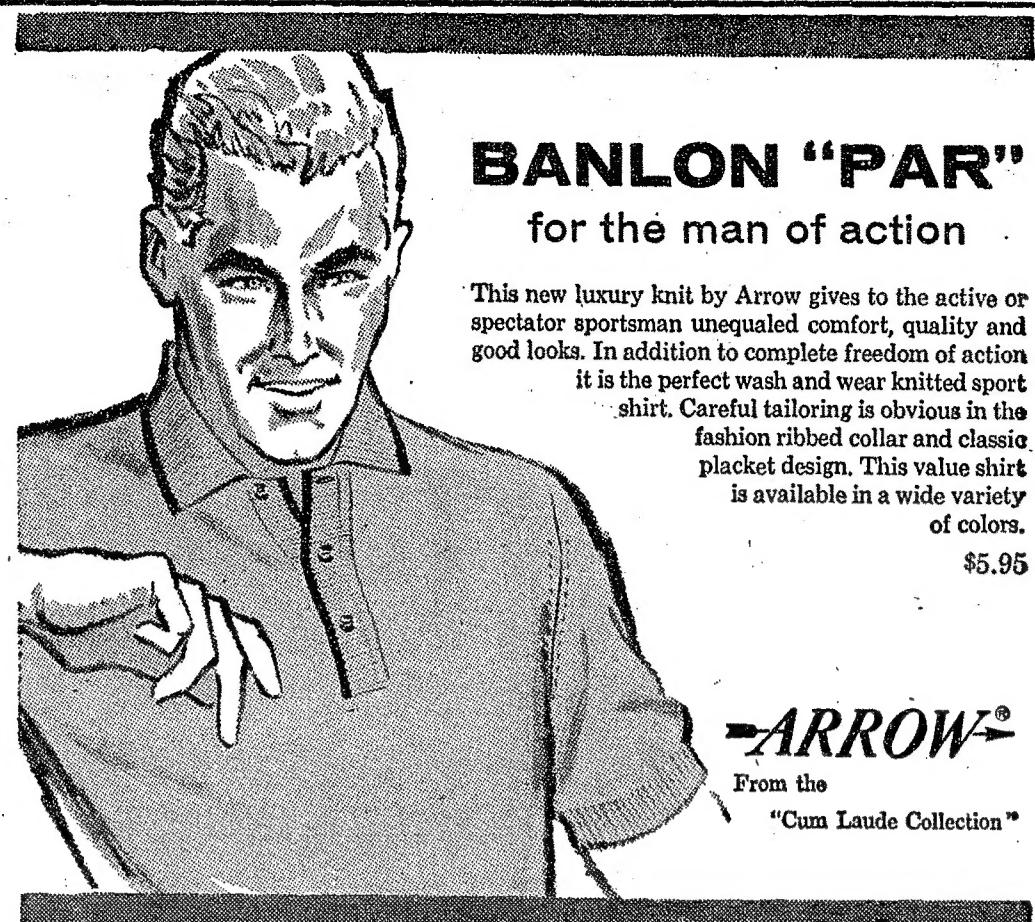
This column recognizes this week a campaigning force at work on our campus. This force, a young lady, is blazing steadfastly forward in sight of a specific end; a goal that she alone, with her strong will and determination, could hope to attain. We would like to join with this girl and her cause in a plead to the girls of Omaha U. Cast off worn tradition, ally yourself with this reformer, become as progressive as this girl has shown to be. We Hail Sue Weidenhammer; long live short skirts!

Sig Eps Go for Ride

Ken Brink, Duane McKernan, John Baker, and Rod L. Hansen went for a ride to Fairfield, Iowa, last weekend. Hansen got an award while he was there. It was a good award. It was the award for best Sig Ep President in the district last year. We are glad. So is Rod.

In closing, and in order to keep peace on campus, we would just like to mention Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Clyde L. Smith.

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